THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year, By

THE HERALD COMPANY.

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

TO ROM THE BLOOD-SOAKED VELDT in South Africa has been flashed the message for which the world was waiting-a message of peace.

A republic that for nearly a century had maintained an existence, ofttimes precarious, but always a government "of the people, by the people and

times precarious, but always a government "of the people and for the people," has been blotted from the map. Over the land where every burgher was the equal of every other, flies the flag of a monarchy. In this, the greatest of all the republics, a note of sadness must enter into the peace rejoicing at the thought that a sister republic has perished from the earth.

The hearts of liberty-loving people everywhere have been with the Boers in their battle for freedom. They fought as only one people before them every won, for they have showed all nations how gallantly a home may be defended, how hard it is for powerful wrong to vanquish weaker right. Dearly bought is England's victory, dear from the money view.

The moral, dear from the money view.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Russell are in the people and for the people, what all almands of the Mountain Home and Nampa Baptists church of the Mountain Home and Nampa Bapt

England, in all respects, except the concession of liberty to the Transvaal, republic, has treated her conquered foe with magnificent generosity. The burghers are to receive \$15,000,000 in a lump sum, with which to rehabilitate themselves. In addition, money will be loaned them from the British treasury without interest for two years, and at 3 per cent per annum thereafter. All supplies impressed by either side will be paid for whenever the claimant has evidence of the transfer. No honest fighter on the Boer side is to be deprived of any of his privileges, except allegiance to the government which has van-

The terms are as favorable as could reasonably be expected, and the Boers can lay down their arms without a suggestion of dishonor. Theirs is the honor and the glory. England's is the power. No other old-world nation could have hoped to conquer the Transvaal. With all her mighty resources it took England the better part of three long and bitter years to win. Now it is finished. Over the graves of the dead of both nations let it be written: "Here lie our heroes. They fought for the right as God gave them to see the right. In death they shall not be forgotten.

Interference by England in the domestic affairs of the Transvaal was the cause of the war in South Africa. The Kruger government had imposed taxes on the Uitlanders which the latter considered unduly burdensome. Little. or no representation in the volksraad was given the foreign-born population, although it comprised a considerable proportion of the whole. This was for the reason that so few of the Uitlanders had been admitted to citizenship. The conditions imposed required a fourteen years' residence, and there were other onerous restrictions and qualifications.

not suit the British population. At last a joint commission of inquiry was Jane Evans of Bingham and Walter appointed, and the Transvaal government agreed to give the Uitlanders a five years' retrospective franchise. The Boers also offered to increase the foreignborn representation in the volksraad from two to ten members, the volksraad consisting of thirty-six members. The British government insisted that the concessions were not sufficient, and that the Transvaal must acknowledge its

This occurred during August and September of 1899, and it was evident to the most casual observer that war must soon come. In September the British began massing troops on the Transvaal border. Oct. 9 President Kruger, through his secretary of state, dispatched an ultimatum to the English authorities. It was, briefly, that unless all the British troops on the borders were taken away within forty-eight hours, and unless those on the high seas were turned back without landing, he would consider it a declaration of war. Mr. Chamberlain, on the night of Oct. 10, replied that the conditions demanded were such as the British government deemed it impossible to discuss.

The real beginning of the war was Oct, 11, and consisted in the commandeering of a train by the Boer forces at Harrismith. Martial law was proclaimed, and During his stay he will visit at Ann all British subjects who had not received permits to remain were ordered to leave the Transvaal within eight days. The world will remember the rest. From the beginning the Boers made an aggressive fight. Their victories were numerous and timely, and their losses at first were small. Had the forces been anywhere near equal, the result would have been defeat for the British

The Transvaal, or South African republic, was founded in 1836 by Boers who left Cape Colony and established an independent government in Natal. The independence of the colony was acknowledged by Great Britain in 1852. Twentyfive years later the territory was invested by British troops and annexed to England. In 1880 the British garrisons were expelled by the Boers, and selfgovernment was restored in March, 1881, with Great Britain as suzerain power. In 1884 a new convention was held, at which Great Britain's suzerainty was modified, so as to give it the right only to veto, within six months from its signature, any treaty made with a foreign power.

AS TO FUNERAL SERMONS.

one of the most distinguished rab-

Many a funeral orator has been com-

Funeral services are most impressive

The agony of a stricken family is not

hours of orations. Talk does not fill

the vacant place in the family circle;

the Jews. It is likely also to be fa-

J. Pierpont Morgan has gone to Ath-

ens. If the citizens don't at once begin

nailing down everything they want to

vorably received in other circles.

He couldn't catch cold.

confronts them.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

can went to Paris to buy furniture DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH of Chicago, M OT LONG AGO a wealthy Amerifor a mansion he had just completed. bis in the United States, has laid down Marquette. In one of the great warerooms of the a declaration which his Gentile breth- his "Genteel Irishman" specialty, was French capital he saw a sideboard that ren may read and profit by. Dr. Hirsch exceptionally clever. Miss Craig and caught his fancy. The dealer told him has gone on record in unalterable opit was a genuine antique of the finest position to the funeral sermon. He the performance the jury in the Mororder and so he bought it for a fancy says that hereafter he will not deliver tensen trial was present, occupying a price. In due season it reached the any, although he will consent to read row United States and fell into the hands of the customs inspector. This particu- Certainly the funeral sermon may well Salt Lake, will make her appearance as lar inspector was a very careful official. He wanted to fix a proper valu- inations. Too often the words of Gray's ation on the sideboard and so he made immortal elegy are forgotten: a thorough examination.

In doing so he turned it over, and.

Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust.
Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death?

Colonel Watterson Says the Senator
Is a Dual Personality. on a brace inside, where there wasn't one chance in a thousand that the lettering would be discovered, he found the inscription, "Made by the Blank Furniture company, Grand Rapids, Michigan," The "antique" was perhaps five years, perhaps not more than five months, old. Whether the experience taught the purchaser that he

of foreign commerce. Among other things it said that the ancient palace of Charlemagne, in Germany, is being renovated with Georgia pine. It told ative, an honored acquaintance. Why of American machinery being installed should they be told of it? If they don't to improve the waterworks of Aix-la-Chappelle and of how California fruits has fallen upon them, why not let them have displaced those of Servia, Italy rest in peaceful, if not happy, ignorand Bosnia.

ance?

The sincerest form of flattery, imitation, is being paid to American goods by foreign manufacturers. They are patterning after the products of United States mills and factories and doing it with all the faithfulness they can muster. With them it is a question of flowery eloquence does not stir the turning out the stuff the people want corpse. It is right that proper respect or being driven into bankruptcy be paid to the dead and to the sufferers through American competition. Here because of death, but the lengthy fuis a lesson for the ship subsidy advo- neral sermon simply increases the torcates. More forcibly than in any other ture with absolutely no recompense. possible way it illustrates the truism that where the market is, there will the with a most cordial reception among goods be also.

It makes not the slightest difference to the American manufacturer and artisan how the goods reach their destination. They fetch just as high prices when conveyed in foreign ships as when carried in American bottoms. To subsidize vessels to do work which is believe what they say. Any patrolnow being done at no expense to the general government would be folly of man who really believes the saloons of the most reckless and criminal order. Salt Lake are not doing business on

---Fifty people committed suicide Chicago during the month of May. And they didn't assume much risk of making their condition worse, either.

Congress wants to abolish the small nailing down everything they want to beer keg. If doesn't hold enough to suit keep, they don't know when danger

Dr. and Mrs. Pinkerton gave an eleby a theatre party, Saturday evening, for Chief Surgeon Gardner of the Southern Pacific, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Wright of San Francisco. Besides the guests of honor there were present.
Dr. and Mrs. Bascom, Dr. and Mrs.
Worthington, Madam Pfoutz, Mrs. G.
B. Pfoutz and Dr. Landenberger.

ociety v

This evening at 8 o'clock will occur the marriage of Miss Pearl Lucas to Rev. Dean Stuart Hamilton, pastor of the Mountain Home and Nampa Bap-tist churches. The ceremony will take place at the First Baptist church of

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Russell are in town for the summer and will be at the Dwyer home on North Temple Government;

Miss Jennie Lynn will entertain at an informal affair this evening.

Mrs. John Felt will entertain at a children's party tomorrow afternoon at her home on Capitol hill in honor of her little son, Jack.

Douglass, both of Murray, were yesterday morning married by Justice Nielsen, in the latter's court.

♦ ♦ ♦ Yesterday afternoon Justice Kroeger Smethhurst of Mercur. Mrs. Marloneaux and daughter, Dorothy, leave for their home in Nephi

Thursday, after a pleasant visit of two weeks with Mrs. George A. Snow. Mrs. G. Lavagnino and children, who

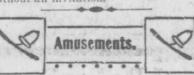
have been spending the past two years in Italy, have arrived in New York and will spend the summer on the sea coast near Boston.

Miss McFall will go to Seattle to enjoy the summer vacation.

Mrs. Ellerbeck and the Misses Ellerbeck have returned to the city. Mr. Smith leaves for the east Wed-

esday, to be absent about a month. Arbor during commencement week with college friends. 6 6 6

The non-commissioned officers of Fort Douglas will give their first ball at the , 1902. Music furnished by the Twelfth nfantry band. No one will be admitted without an invitation.



dience. The banjo jugging act the first state of th Miss McGirk received several encores in their soubrette specialty. reserved seats. night "The Wanderer" will be presenta ritual service at the bereaved home. ed. Miss Violet Craig, well known in be abolished by all creeds and denom- Moselle.

THE TWO TILLMANS.

Is a Dual Personality. (Louisville Courier Journal.)

pelled to make a microscopic examination of the character of the deceased before finding anything worth extolling. Many a preacher has departed widely from the naked truth in describing the lovely life of a coffin's occupant. It is not a question of how far the old doctrine of de mortuis nil nisi bonum is to apply. Rather is it a question of

doctrine of de mortuis nil nisi bonum is to apply. Rather is it a question of good taste, of saying nothing at all in preference is described as an actual happening.

American enterprise is carrying American goods into all parts of the civilized world. In yesterday's issue of The Herald was an interesting extract from a pamphlet recently published by Frederick Emory, chief of the bureal American of the bureal and pamping and the trace of the mortuis nil nisi bonum is to apply. Rather is it a question of good taste, of saying nothing at all in preference to saying things which the speaker knows are not true.

And even when the subject of the obsequies has been all that the human heart can desire; even when he has been as nearly perfect as it is possible for frail humanity to be, there is no necessity for cataloguing his virtues before a mourning congregation. Those Each of us doubtless has within himself something of the Jekyl and the Hyde. Why not Benjamin Ryan Tillman? Was it not Jekyl who studied under Galphin, who, though but a child, enlisted for a soldier, and, stricken with half-blindness, suffered the torments and horrors of the last year of the confederacy, returning to an impoverished homestead to follow who are there know full well that they have lost a dear friend, a beloved relto an impoverished homestead to follow the plow during the awful days of reconstruction, and, getting a few pots and pans together, who married Sallie Starke? Surely it must have been, it was; while the Tillman that swooped down from the hills upon the blue-bloods of the old regime, and sent both Hampton and Butler to grass, and raised so much hell to the square inch generally, was Hyde! Everybody in Washington personally likes this little, brusque gentleman with the pitchfork. It is said the pitchfork is sometimes padded with velvet. In his private life Tillman is as virtuous and clean as Calhoun was. His integrity, as his courage, is unchallenged. His abilities show for themselves. Why should such a man, with his opportunities for good, his power for harm, not put himwhen they are briefest and simplest. lessened by sitting through a couple of such a man, with his opportunities for good, his power for harm, not put himself through a course of introspection, why should he not begin to restrain himself? That fracas in the senate ought to have been as a flash of lightning indicating the situation as it concerns him individually. Honestly he was seeking to smoke out a rat. He did it; but why place himself on an equality with the rat? One can always fight. Of all things a fight is the thing that cannot, will not, get away from us unless we so let in. But, in politics, fighting is a mighty poor business. One has to kill so many adversaries; and, though he kill a thousand, once he loses a battle, it is—
"—goodby, my honey. Dr. Hirsch's proposed reform has met

From the police department comes word that no saloons were open on Sunday last. The Herald will hardly "-goodby, my honey, Good evenin', Mary Jane." insult the police by saying that they Sunday has no business on the force.

Good evenin', Mary Jane."

It is much better to give and take; to live and let live. Try it, Ben Tillman!

And so it is that, addressing this sturdy, pugnacious, upright man, as one brother to another, though as an older to a younger, we say, quit your foolishness, discipline your intellect and your temper, and keeping your pitchfolk handy, reserve it for emergencies. Foraker is yn ature a sweet fellow; and even Lodge is not so bad if you fumigate the premises. They are professional politicians—statesman-like bunko steepers—spread-eagle eard sharps—and they play you, dear boy, for a farmer, as you are!

helmet on and tried to blow on the tuba. Such a time!

"I like to think that in every town in the land tonight somebody is practicing on his 'tooby' out in the barn with a lantern—a tuba makes such a noise in the house—and going Poomp—poomp—uoom—poompoompoompoomp, and that out on the Milville road the tenor horn is slapping his foot on the floor for the accented beats and tooting of the tricks of trade, if not has his book on the kitchen table,

for profit, at least for protection. Snatch the flag out of their hands—they have he more right to it than you have—and, after smugging their faces with its folds swipe the staff over their astonished craniums. Mon the floor with Lodge's cant about religion and civilization, and with Foraker's buncombe about the boys in blue! The pitchfork is all right, but do not always use the pitchfork.

And, finally, senator, not merely in South Carolina, but in Democratic party councils generally, try the virtues of sweet oil. Throw the nasty old bottle of vitriol out of the window. Easy's better than hard. An ounce of sweet is worth a pound of sour; and, you can afford it. Your name and fame as a fighter are safe. You have come to your kingdom. Lord it, if you please, but lord it like a king!

VE SONG OF YE CANNEDATE.

YE SONG OF YE CANDIDATE.

(Portland Oregonian.)

Government; He showeth bow ye Hobo may his evil

Mrs. L. A. Ostien, formerly of Eureka, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. D. L. Rich.

Miss Jennie Lynn will entertain at an informal affair this evening.

Miss Street,

Ways repent.

At every Publick Meeting, Conference or County Fair.

Ye Candidate is to be seen with sweet and Courtly Air.

He showeth how ye Hobo may his evil Ways repent.

At every Publick Meeting, Conference or County Fair.

Ye Candidate is to be seen with sweet and Courtly Air.

He showeth how ye Hobo may his evil ways repent.

rejoice.
And when a Twenty-spotte is found reposing in ye Plate.
All know ye Manne yt putte it there is he, ye Candidate.

of her little son, Jack.

Miss Gertrude McGrath entertains tonight at an elaborate high tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dern.

*\oldsymbol{\text{\chick}} \oldsymbol{\text{\chick}} \oldsymbol{\text{\chi

Ah! Pity 'tis a Manne so Good, so Worthy and so gay.

Canuot be found ye Yeare around, and in our Midst alway;

How great and grand a City our community would be.

If here with us we ever hadde a Dozen such as he.

such as he,
Alas! he vanisheth away too soon, ah! all We see him never later than ye early Part of June, For when Election goeth bye, no Matter

what his Fate.

A Mortal, like ye Rest of us, is he, ye Candidate.

THE BRASS BAND.

Pen Picture of a National Institution in the Country Town. (Harvey Sutherland in Ainslee's.)

(Harvey Sutherland:
"Oh, listen to the band!
Oh, ain't it something grand?"
—Popular Song.

"How it may be in Europe I cannot pretend to say, but in this country a town without a brass band of its own must be a poor thing, shamefully lacking in local pride and public spirit, a town with no 'git-up' to it at all. I do not know that there are such. I hope

iciting subscriptions for the first payment on the instruments, and that when the clock sounded the hour.

When the other installments fall due The burgermeister could not conlience. The banjo juggling act by new uniforms!' Talk about Solomon in and look the part and dress up like him and walk in front of the band, tossing up my silver-knobbed baton and catching it again the way he does, I wouldn't bother my head about being president of the United States. Not for a minute

"I can just see the bandstand on the black Book, while the farmers listen, well paid for the long drive in from the country ten or fifteen miles. Fair time, political rallies, firemen's tournaments, ball games, Decoration days. Fourth of July, I can see the boys swagger along in the middle no sound of the whistle at 10 o'clock. of the street and hear the drums roll:
'Prirrr-rompom!' before the tune strikes up. When they brought home Colonel Clayburn's body and led his riderless horse behind the hearse, it was the hand playing Webster's Full as hefera?' In a tone of humility the was the band playing Webster's Function as before?" In a tone of humility the neral march with a handkerchief old chap replied: "Yes! I have got a neral march with a handkerchief stuffed between the snares of the tenor drum to muffle the sharp note that made all seem so solemn, and who can forget how lonesome sounded the melody of 'taps' on one single cornet just

before the grave was filled in?
"Inseparable from all our civic functions, the band has in the country town nearer and more neighborly associations. For example, when 'Squire Morgan and his wife celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Everybody thought the world and all of the old Squire and Aunt Margaret, and so, for a surprise, when it got dark, the band boys slipped quietly into the front yard and began to play 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.' It is a sweet old tune, and we all stopped our chatter to listen. As it floated in on the warm June air scented with honey-suckles, something clutched at our throats and made them ache.

"But now we are aged and gray, Maggie, The trials of earth nearly done; Let us sing of the days that are gone,

Maggie, When you and I were young "The two old people stood listening. Their lips trembled, and the tears stole into their eyes. Their hands sought and clasped each the other's. When the notes ceased and the old 'squire went out on the front porch to thank the boys his voice broke and he could only beckon to them. And then they came trooping in. Charley Rodehaver, Frank and Will Pettigrew and Len Dysart and Henry Myrice and Clift Howard (old Jim Howard's boy; he's out in Kansas now), and the whole posse of them, all laughing and wishing many happy returns of the day. And how those fellows did make the ice cream and cake vanish! You would have thought they were hollow to their heels. Regular cut-ups, all of them, and Minnie de Wees put Clif's helmet on and tried to blow on the

By and by comes the sharp rattle of the leader's baton, and in the silence the chairs scrape and squeal as they are hitched into a semi-circle on the

The recent remarkable case of Henry C. Krause, who strangled his mother, has served to recall other instances on record in the history of medical jurisprudence where crimes have been connected with dreams and hallucinations.

One of the oldest cases of the kind is where crimes have been connected with dreams and hallucinations.

One of the oldest cases of the kind is that of an English gamekeeper who was killed by his son. Both were guarding from poachers the preserves on which they were employed, when the son, wearied with the long vigil, fell asleep. Upon being suddenly awakened, he selzed the fowling-piece and slew his father, evidently in his half-awake condition, acting under the delusion that he was attacking a poacher. He was tried and convicted, but later was pardoned on the ground that, because he did not know what he was doing, there was no criminal intent to the action.

Marc, the noted English alienist, tells of the famous case of a peddier who fell asleep on the highway, having by his side a sword cane, which he carried as a protection against robbers. A traveler in assing stopped to arouse him, thinking he might be either ill or intoxicated. The peddler sprang up and stabbed him to leath with his sword cane.

ne might be either ill or intoxicated. The peddler sprang up and stabbed him to leath with his sword cane. He was convicted at his trial, although he pleaded that he did not know what he was about when he committed the act.

Another case cited by Marc is that of Bernard Schedmaizeg. Attacked by a shantom in a dream, he struck at it with a hatchet and awoke to find that he had nurdered his wife, who was the reality of the phantom with which he had struggeled. He was acquitted of the charge of nurder, the jury in this case accepting the plea that he had done it unconsciously.

From Cleveland, O., comes an account f a well authenticated case, that of a rominent resident of that city. Out prominent resident of that city. Out aunting and camping with a party of friends, he was suddenly awakened from sleep one morning and shot a member of the party in the back, inflicting a wound which caused paralysis.

In 1878 Simon Frazer, a Scotchman, dreamed that he was attacked by a wild beast, which he killed in his vision. When he awoke he found that he had dashed out his child's brains against the bed post.

WHY HE DID NOT WHISTLE.

The Unfortunate Experience of a Nightwatchman.

(Baltimore Sun.) Villages in all parts of Germany still maintain "nightwatchmen," who act as guardians of the community and carry, when on duty, a long lance, something of the nature of a halberd, in their hand as they perambulate their beats during the long, dark hours of the night. They also have a whistle with "I like to think that everywhere in my country they speak in an affectionate way of the musicians as "the ing men and beasts what o'clock it is. band boys, and brag about how much better they can play than the Mt. Victory band. I like to think that all the merchants and storekeepers in town in the provinces still employ their serbellood. nelped out when the band was organ- vices. At a townlet in Posen, near the thies had ceased to blow his whistle At Vaudeville Theatre, Salt Palace The burgermeister could not compre The best performance yet of "Twixt Love and Duty" at the Salt Palace theatre was that of last night. The fourth act was dropped and the play ran much more smoothly than previous theatre with the salt Palace the money, not only because there will be more fun than a little, but also because they wish them good luck. And how pressed, he declared that a few days leaves Oregon Short Line depot. ously. The specialties were very well ously. The specialties were very well boys turn out for the first time in their out, and that consequently be could pressed, he declared that a few days produce no sound from his belove

whistle. The burgermeister could think of no remedy; nor could he punish the watchman. A council was called to deliberate, and the subject for discussion was laid before the meeting. profound silence reigned. Finally one of the members of the council rose and said he had heard of the possibility of replacing human teeth by ones, adding that to the best of his belief there was a man in Breslau who undertook to do this. He said he could Main street, or perhaps in the court house yard, where on Saturday nights the band gives concerts by torchlight and place 'On Duty March' and 'Hel-

new set of teeth; but the doctor told me I was to put them in water overnight!'

GAVE SAGE A FRIGHT.

Man Allowed to Hold a Million Dollars Started to Leave With It. (New York Press.)

(New York Press.)

There was unwonted excitement in Russell Sage's office one day last week. A some time reporter, now a stock broker, who has not yet begun to handle millions, had some bus'ness with Mr. Sage, When he was through he said:

"Mr. Sage, let me handle a million dollars. I'd like to experience the sensation of holding so much money."

The veteran financier was in a compliant mood. He handed out a package of 1,000 \$1,000 bills, and enjoyed watching the young man fondle the paper representation of wealth.

"Thank you," at length remarked the young man, who is somewhat of a practical joker, as he rolled the bundle up in a newspaper and took up his hat.

"Hold up! Stop!" shrieked Mr. Sage, touching a bell button, and in an instant he office swarmed with Mr. Sage's employes.

"I have had the pleasure of handling."

ployes. "I have had the pleasure of handling a million," said the young man, laying down the package. "and you have the anxiety of keeping it."
"Yes, yes," said Mr. Sage, still somewhat nervous, "but it is a pleasurable anxiety," he added.

Only Pursuing His Profession. (New York Tribune.)

Magistrate Devoy, in the Myrtle avenue court, Brooklyn, recently had four darkies who were caught in a gambling raid before him. The first of the lot to be brought to the bar was an undersized man, with a comical face, as black as night. The dialogue between the magistrate and the prisoner created some merriment in the court.

"What is you name?" inquired the magistrate, sternly. "What is you name?" inquired the mag-istrate, sternly.
"My name's Smiff," replied the darky.
"What is your profession?"
"I'se a locksmiff by trade, san."
"What were you doing when the police broke into the room last night?"
"Judge, I was pursuin' mah profession.
I was makin' a bolt for the door.
"Officer," said the magistrate, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "lock Smith up."

Faint Hearted.

(Fliegende Blaetter.) Dentist's Daughter-Well, have you sked papa for my hand?
Wooer (suffecing with pain)-No; every ime I step into his office I lose my courtime I step into his office I lose my courage. Today I allowed him again to pull a

SALT LAKE THEATRE GEO. D. PYPER, Manager.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY. Beginning FRIDAY, June 6th

> Matinee Saturday. Charles Frohman Presents

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And His Company In

THE SECOND IN COMMAND

By Robert Marshall, author of "A Royal Family," etc. As presented at the Empire Theatre, New York, Nearly 150 Nights.

Sale of Seats Wednesday next.

Salt Palace Theatre. ADAMS STOCK COMPANY

-IN-

'TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY

June 2 and 3.

The Wanderer; or, A Tale of the Sierras.

A thrilling drama of frontier life, in three acts, in which Miss Violet Craig will appear as Moselle.

Four Nights, Commencing June 4. Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon Ten Cents to all parts of the house.

Extra! Extra!

Another Big Attraction FOR THE

SALT PALACE. ONE WEEK, commencing Friday, Decoration Day.

"A HUSBAND ON SALARY." A musical farce comedy. All new specialties. Pretty girls, new songs. In connection with a first-class

VAUDEVILLE SHOW. 10-BIG ACTS-10 Grounds.

Time Card No. 1, in Effect May 31, 1902, Salt Lake & Los Angeles Ry .:

Arrive 10:30 a. m... 1:30 p. m. 2:20 p.m. 4:50 p. m. 4:20 p. m... 7:15 p. m. 6:20 p. m. 9:00 p. m. *7:40 p. m. *11:00 p. m. *No train Sundays.

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exceed \$500,000.

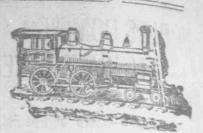
Set of Teeth \$5 Dr. West, Dentist,

Will until June 1st do all classes of dental work at greatly reduced prices. SET OF TEETH \$5.00.

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up Bridge and Crown Gold Fillings \$1.00 up Bridge and Crown Fillings ... 50 up work Half Price Fillings ... 50 up during May.

Cement Fillings ... 50 up during May.

DR. WEST. Manager West Dental Co., 261 South Main. Telephone, 1128X.



RIO GRANDE WESTERNS

Current Time Table.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 6-For Grand Junction, Denver and points east 8:30 a.m.
No. 2-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east 3:15 p.m.
No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east 8:20 p.m.
No. 10-For Bingham, Lehi, Provo, Mt. Pleasant, Manti, Marysvale and intermediate points 8:00 a.m. points

o. 8-For Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate

points ... 5:00 p.m.
No. 11-For Ogden and all intermediate points ... 6:10 p.m.
No. 5-For Ogden and the west. 9:50 a.m.
No. 3-For Ogden and the west. 11:00 p.m.
No. 1-For Ogden and the west. 12:45 p.m.
No. 42-For Park City ... 8:15 a.m.
ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY
No. 12-From Ogden and all intermediate points 9:10 a.m.
No. 5-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 9:35 a.m.
No. 1-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 12:35 p.m.
No. 3-From Provo, Grand Junction and the east 10:50 p.m.
No. 9-From Provo, Bingham,
Eureka, Marysvale, Manti and intermediate points 6:00 p.m.
No. 6-From Ogden and the west 8:20 a.m.
No. 2-From Ogden and the west 8:20 a.m.
No. 2-From Ogden and the west 8:10 p.m.
No. 4-From Ogden and the west 8:10 p.m.
No. 7-From Eureka, Payson,
Heber, Provo and intermediate points
No. 41-From Park City 5:15 p.m.
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